

Trick or Treat hours:
Wednesday Oct. 31,
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Halloween's Coming!

and this determined young man is busy preparing his Jack-o-lantern to greet costumed visitors on Wednesday night. He was part of the artistic crew who converged on Elk Point Co-op on Saturday for their pumpkin carving contest.



■ Up Front

Small Business Week trade fair an "unqualified success"

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce President Eugene Buck has declared the association's Small Business Week mini trade fair "an unqualified success." He says the Chamber



CHECKING OUT THE MERCHANDISE -- Trade fair visitors find out what great gift ideas Home Town Grocers has to offer shoppers.

will "do it again next year, and the year after that, and so on" as a salute to the many small businesses that make up much of the Chamber's membership. "Small business keeps us going."

While the event was smaller than last year's, visitors to the mini trade fair had new products to see and new services to discuss with the businesses in attendance. Such intriguing merchandise as the latest flexible bakeware and candles containing cash prizes drew the interest of show-goers, who also had the opportunity to putt a golf ball for prizes, learn about the latest services at the local banks, and enjoy some of the handsomely decorated cake donated by Tags.

Highlighting the show were

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New Town Council takes office

Mayor Lyle Frisby and Town councillors Parrish Tung, Dennis Jasinsky and Dwayne Vogel were officially sworn in to office on Monday, October 22 by Town manager Myron Goyan.

The new council agreed that each member should have a stint as deputy mayor during their term, with Parrish Tung selected to hold that post for the first nine months, from their first regular meeting in November until July 2002. Jasinsky will serve in that capacity for the second nine months and Vogel the third, with the fourth councillor taking the final stint.

Meeting dates and times were left at the second Monday in each month, starting at 7 p.m. When the second Monday is a holiday, the meeting will be moved to the following day.

The duties of membership on standing committees, boards and other committees were outlined by Goyan before the new Council decided who would go on each one. The Council as a whole will make up the Executive Committee. Councillors Tung and Vogel will sit on both the Public Works and Public Safety and Environment committees, with Mayor Frisby and councillor Tung on the Ambulance and Physician committee. Two volunteers from the community at large, Thomas Kondla and Dick Millar, were accepted to sit on the Economic Development committee with councillors Vogel and Jasinsky, as well as to help out on some of the boards and committees.

Membership of those bodies is as follows: Assessment Review Board - Frisby, Vogel, Jasinsky; Chamber of Commerce - Jasinsky, Goyan; Canada Day Committee - Vogel; Community Advisory Policing Committee - Tung (Frisby as alternate); Further Education Board - Tung; Evergreen Regional Waste Management Board - Frisby (Vogel alternate); FCSS Board - Frisby, Tung, Kondla; Fort George and Buckingham House Advisory Board - Vogel; Interagency Health Committee - Frisby; MD of St. Paul Foundation - Frisby, Vogel; Municipal Airport Commission - Jasinsky, Tung; Library Board - Tung; Municipal Planning Commission - Vogel, Tung; Development Appeal Board - Frisby, Jasinsky; REACH - Jasinsky; Northern Lights Library System - Frisby.

Citizens at large are still needed to sit on the Municipal Planning Commission and

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And now, a by-election

One of the first official duties of the newly sworn in Elk Point Town Council at last Monday's organizational meeting was to set the date for a by-election.

Councillor-elect Manon Joice submitted a letter of resignation prior to the meeting, leaving the Town one member short of a full council. Because the resignation came before the final six months of the council's term, it is necessary to hold a by-election within 90 days.

Monday, December 17 was set for the by-election date, with an advance poll on December 12 from 4 to 8 p.m. Nominations for the by-election will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday, November 19.

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Development Appeal Board, as well as to fill some other board vacancies.

Council honoraria and travel expenses were left at last year's levels.

The new council briefly decided holding a weekend retreat to go over the fat binder of information each member needs to be familiar with, but decided that instead, they would go through it section by section, following each regular council meeting.

One early order of business for the council will be to work on next year's budget, as the operating budget for 2002 needs to be in place by the end of the year.

Firehall fence decision overturned

The organizational meeting wound up with discussion of the last decision made by the previous council, to go ahead with building a fence on the east and

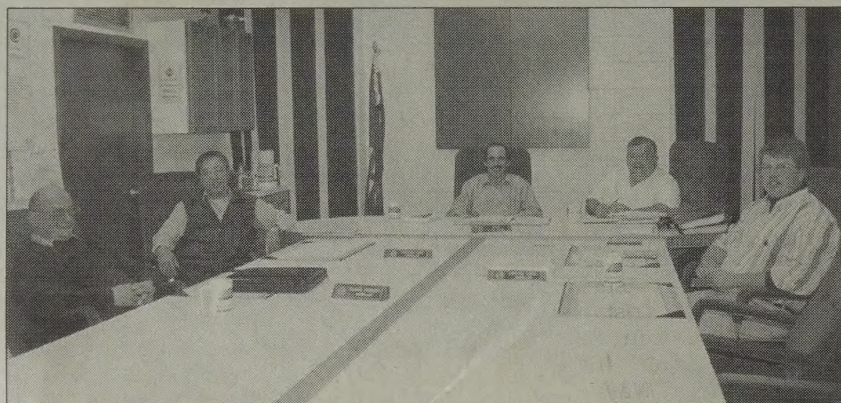
south side of Town-owned lots east of the fire hall. Two letters of negative response have been received by the Town from businesses whose access to freight receiving doors would be limited by construction of such a fence. The fence had been planned to screen views of vehicles used by the fire department for extrication practice, but Mayor Frisby, a member of the fire department, says this has not been done on the site for two and a half years. When these practices were done, he said, the department

felt it was an "eyeopener" to the public rather than an eyesore. He also noted that fire trucks routinely head east out of the fire hall doors to reach the highway via the lane, this being the safest option due to lack of visibility of south-bound traffic on 49 Street and a power pole immediately in front of the doors, both of which create problems with using 49 Street. The proposed fence would prohibit a clear view of other traffic using the lane and coming out of the area behind the businesses,

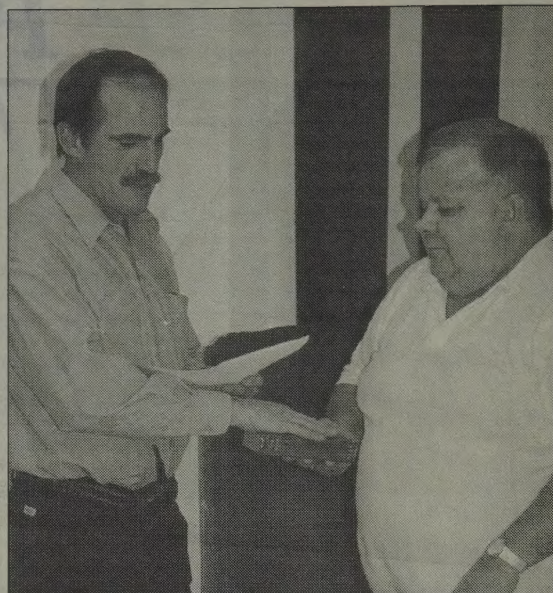
he said. The fire department does not currently use the lot where the fence would be located.

A traffic light on 49 Street which would automatically turn red when the fire hall doors were opened, and moving the power pole were suggested as solutions to the fire department's reluctance to use the street, as lanes are not meant for use as a thoroughfare.

Council agreed unanimously to cancel the fence project for further investigation of these matters.



ELK POINT'S NEW TOWN COUNCIL - Left to right are councillors Dennis Jasinsky and Parrish Tung, mayor Lyle Frisby, Town manager Myron Goyan and councillor Dwayne Vogel. The vacant chair at far right awaits the by-election winner.



NEW MAYOR SWORN IN -- Town manager Myron Goyan presides over the swearing-in of new Elk Point mayor Lyle Frisby.

RCMP Briefs

Spray paint vandals sought by RCMP

On October 27, 2001, property in the area of 50 Ave and 56 Street in Elk Point was vandalized.

A vehicle, landscape rock and fence were all spray painted. Police believe that the suspects may be young

children, and are asking for the public's assistance in locating the responsible persons.

If you have any information regarding this crime, please contact the Elk Point RCMP at 724-3904.

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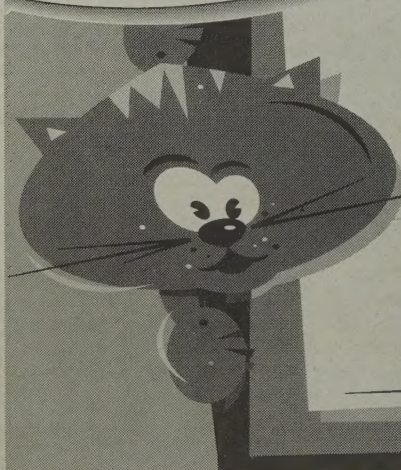
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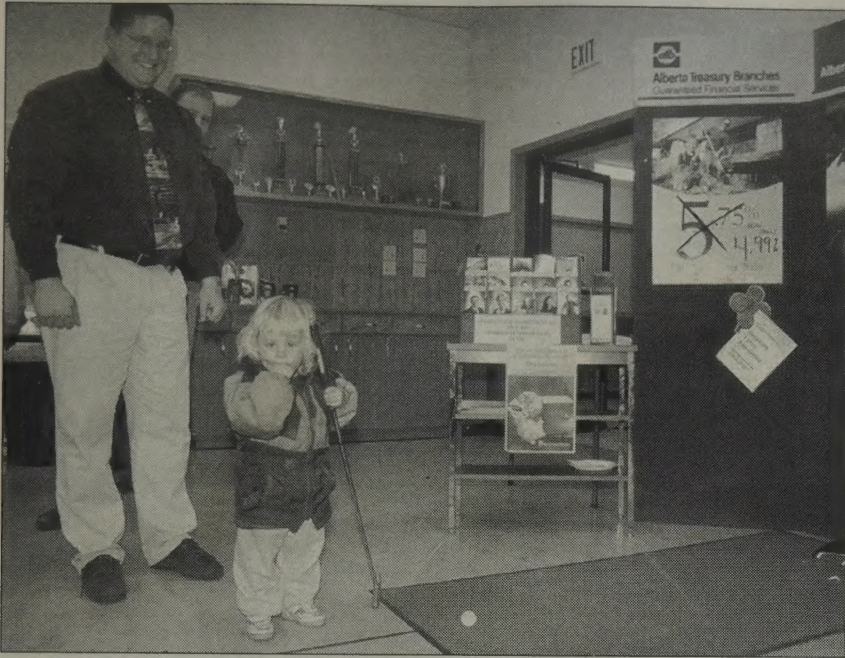
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GOLF PRODIGY or future depositor, Gary Kulak is ready to help this young lady reach her goals at the Treasury Branch booth during the Small Business Fair.

Small Business trade fair

(Continued from Front Page) the draws for a number of door prizes. Home Town Grocers' candle display went to Phyllis Zarowny, an automobile oil change from Truck-In 2000 to Olga Seniuk, cookbooks from the Elk Point

Review to Liz White and Micheline Walker, and a Review subscription to Erna Holliday. Home Hardware gave a Winnie the Pooh game to Marshall Moroziuk, a serving bowl to Wayne Wruth and a lantern to Gwen

Christenson of Mannville. Moroziuk also won a set of glasses from the Treasury Branch, while Tristan Showachuk won a briefcase from the same donor. Wayne Hymanyk won a briefcase from TD Canada Trust, while Kryztof Werenka won the children's prize of a TD teddy. The Chamber's \$100 cash door prize went to Dina Leaf.



READY FOR THE CHRISTMAS RUSH - Lesia and Curtis Porcina showed off some neat gifts and household supplies from Home Hardware.

BY-ELECTION NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY

Local Authorities Election Act (Section 26)

Local Jurisdiction

TOWN OF ELK POINT Province of Alberta

NOTICE is hereby given that Nomination Day is November 13 and that nominations for the election of a candidate for the following office will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 am and 12:00 noon on **NOMINATION DAY**.

Councillor -- 1 Vacancy

Location of Jurisdiction Office:

Town Office 4914-50 Avenue, Elk Point

Dated at the Town of Elk Point in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of October, 2001.

Myron J. Goyan, Returning Officer

FALL SUPPER AND SILENT AUCTION

Tuesday, November 6

5:00 pm to 7:00 pm

Elk Point
United
Church

TOWN OF ELK POINT NOTICE Elk Point Transfer Station WINTER HOURS

Tuesday & Saturday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

Effective November 1, 2001, the following fees will apply:

- * Fridges and Freezers..... \$20.00
- * Commercial Demolition Material (Shingles, Cement, Non-Burnable)
- 1/2-Ton..... \$7.50
- 1 Ton..... \$15.00
- Tandem (10 yards)..... \$25.00
- End Dump (20 yards)..... \$50.00
- Roll-Off Bins (over 20 yards)..... \$75.00
- * Hydrocarbon & Oilfield Waste..... \$20.00/YD. (If Accepted)

Please contact Myron Goyan, Town Manager at the **TOWN OFFICE - PHONE 724-3810**

If you should have any questions.

Government needs your input on Alberta's future

Elk Point meeting slated for November 1

The Government of Alberta is seeking the input of all Albertans to help chart a course for the future of our province. This process is called the Future Summit and in order for it to be successful, I am asking you to give us some guidance on which direction you want the province to take.

As part of the process, I will be holding four meetings throughout the Lac La Biche - St. Paul Constituency to discuss the Future Summit and how you can take part. The public meetings all start at 7 p.m. and are set up as follows:

November 1: Elk Point, F. G. Miller High School

November 5: St. Paul, County Office downstairs (use back entrance)

November 7: Lac La Biche, McArthur Place Tea Room

November 8: Vilna, Village Office

Please confirm your attendance by contact-

ing my constituency office, 645-6999, or toll-free from Lac La Biche, 623-1730.

We will provide the workbooks that all

are currently taking place throughout the province will form the basis of discussion at the provincial Future Summit in Red Deer on February 4 and 5, 2002.

Alberta is in a unique position to be planning for our post-debt future down the road. I encourage you to take part in this consultation and to come out to the meeting in the area.

If you have any questions or comments on the Future Summit or any other item, please contact my Constituency Office in St. Paul at 780-645-6999, 4434 - 50 Ave, St. Paul, AB, TOA 1A0. In Lac La Biche you can call toll-free at 780-623-1730. In Edmonton, you can reach me at 780-415-9578, 319 Legislature Building, Edmonton, AB, T5K 2B6. E-mail: laclabiche.stpaul@assembly.ab.ca



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Albertans have been asked to fill out, and answer any questions you may have on the Future Summit. If you cannot attend any of these meetings, workbooks are also available at my constituency office and on the Future Summit website at www.futuresummit.com. Submissions will be taken up until November 30.

The ideas and direction gathered from the workbooks and the regional meetings that

~ THIS WEEK'S LISTINGS ~

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? TIME TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

5114 - 56A Avenue PENDING

1. 5509 - 49 Street - Approx. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm double wide on finished bsmt. Many renovations on this home include beautiful oak cabinetry, new lino & carpet, all oak trim and baseboards. Drywall installed, new paint, ceiling fans, fridge, stove & dishwasher remain. Large utility room on main level includes washer & dryer. Lower level has large family room with small plumbed-in kitchenette and space designed for hair salon. 3 piece bath, 2 bdrms. Backyard is fenced with garden area, firepit, concrete patio and paved driveway. Interior of home has to be seen to be appreciated. **Priced at \$69,500**



2. How about some acreage living? Lindbergh - Approx. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm double wide with large wrap-around deck completely covered with new metal roofing. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer & blinds remain. Master bdrm has large ensuite with tub. New flooring in kitchen and dining room & built-in hutch. This site has a separate shop in the yard designed for a hair salon - heated, plumbed with washroom facilities. **Priced at \$66,500**



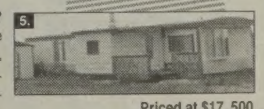
3. 5313 - 50 Avenue - 4 bedroom home located close to hospital and downtown. Fridge and stove remain. Storage shed in back. Needs a little TLC but has numerous possibilities. **Priced at \$28,000**



4. 4825 - 53 Avenue - 2 bdrm home that has been upgraded with new paint, flooring, fridge, stove & window coverings. Lower level has family room, 2 bdrms and 3 piece bathroom & laundry area. 14 x 22 garage on 50 x 150 lot. **Owner anxious to sell. Will entertain offers. Priced at \$7,500 Each**



5. Great revenue or starter home? 5113 - 53 Street - 1973, 14 x 72 mobile home with attached porch. Fridge, stove, dryer, window coverings & shed remain. Needs a little TLC but potential is there. **Priced at \$17,500**



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4822 - 4826 - 49 Avenue - 2 vacant lots, leveled and ready for development. **Priced at \$7,500 Each**

4613 - 51 Avenue - Large shop approx. 30 x 60 with 3 bays --- 14' doors, metal sided, fluorescent lighting over 1 bay, sunray overhead heating. Great possibility for investment ... renters are there already. **Reduced to \$53,000**

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review VIEWPOINTS

Forget the tricks -- treats are better

It isn't even Halloween yet, and already someone's yard and vehicle have been adorned with spray paint. Let's hope that this incident is not a harbinger of things to come on All Hallow's Eve.

"Trick or Treat" is a long-standing tradition, but in the days when it started, pranks were relatively harmless -- unless you happened to fall into the hole of a tipped outhouse. Soaped windows and the odd greased doorknob were about the only tricks the youngsters got up to, while older tricksters were prone to taking apart hayracks and reassembling them on top of a barn roof. At least, that's what we hear -- we can't personally imagine anyone having the muscles and ambition necessary for such a trick, nor for that matter, any farmer being such a sound sleeper that he wouldn't have gone out and scared the perpetrators off with a shotgun in the middle of their project.

Of course, there were always a few bad apples in the Halloween barrel -- people who would set straw stacks on fire or let grain out of bins -- but mainly people were out for a good time, not to be destructive. Even when all the outhouses in town were lined up on the sidewalk in front of the general store on the morning of November 1, people realized that it was all in fun.

Tricks which destroy or damage property, such as the aforementioned painting spree, or which could cause bodily harm, such as stacking bales in the middle of the road or letting cattle out of pastures, are not funny to anyone, except perhaps to the person who carries out the dirty deed. There is no possible justification for such acts, no matter if the person responsible for them is a child or an adult.

Halloween is supposed to be fun, a night to dress up and go collecting treats enough to last until at least Christmas. But who's going to be eager to hand out goodies to little ghouls and goblins who you think might be back later to decorate your back fence? Parents, know not only where your children are on Halloween, but what they're up to. Otherwise, you could be the one paying for any damage they do. Even hosting a full-scale Halloween party for all the neighborhood kids would be cheaper than repainting someone's car.



CUTE COSTUMES AND SPOOKY STORIES were the order of the day at last Friday's Halloween Party at Elk Point Public Library, as Daphne Schnurer related the adventures of Clifford, the big red dog, to the furry animals and one little witch who joined the usual Storytime crew.

■ Timely Tips

Halloween safety rules for kids

By Alberta Justice, Alberta Motor Association and Safe Kids Canada

1. Trick-or-treat with a friend or your parents.
2. Do not go to houses where the lights are off.
3. Never go inside a stranger's house.
4. Know where a Block Parent® house is in case you need help.
5. Start trick-or-treating early and do not stay out late.
6. Let your parents know where you will be.
7. Cross the road at the corner or a crosswalk, never

in the middle of the block or between parked cars..

8. Look both ways before you cross the road.

9. The brighter you are, the safer you'll be. Wear light colored costumes. Wear reflective tape on your costume so drivers will see you better.

10. Carry a flashlight.

11. Never go into alleys, parking areas or vacant lots.

12. Do not go near animals you don't know.

13. Eat a good supper before you go trick-or-treating and ask your parents for a sample of their treats to eat

while you are out.

14. Let your parents check your treats before you eat them. Don't eat your candy when you get it. Take it home and let your parents check it over.

15. Never eat unwrapped candy.

16. Masks may block your vision. Try makeup instead.

17. Walk - don't run.

18. If there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic.

Advice for parents and all drivers: Don't be a pumpkin head - drive safely!

■ From the FCSS Desk...

Ready to welcome trick-or-treaters!

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Yes, tomorrow is October 31. Is everyone ready to welcome all the trick-or-treaters? Just a word or two of caution to all parents who are sending out these little ones to say those words: "Trick or treat" or "Halloween apples". In the excitement of preparing to go out Halloweening, tell your children the following Halloween Safety Tips:

- Don't wear long or wide skirts that may trip you.
- Do not wear high-heeled boots or shoes.
- Do not wear masks or anything else that will prevent you from seeing well.
- Do not wear any costume, clothing or disguise that could catch fire.
- Your costume should be light in color, so that you can be easily seen by motorists.
- Never go into any homes for treats, no matter what the

person at the door says.

■ Go only to houses where there are lights showing.

■ Never go up to or get into a car to ask for treats or if anyone in the car asks you to come to or get in the car. Do not accept candy or anything else and do not believe that you will get something if you go with the people in the car.

■ Do not eat anything you have been given until you have taken it home for your parents to check.

Then there are always the gratitude expressions that are so nice to hear from Trick-or-Treaters. That would be the words of "Thank you." When the Trick-or-Treaters come to our homes and we have taken the time to make sure we have some nice treats, it is so nice to hear "Thank you."

There is a joke about what little Johnny said to his Aunt Lois. Aunt Lois made the comment to Johnny, "Johnny, I'm shocked that you don't

appreciate my birthday gift to you. After all, I did ask whether you wanted a big check or a small one." Johnny, sheepishly, said, "Sorry, Aunt Lois. I just didn't realize you meant neckties!"

There is another joke about one young girl talking to another who said: "Look, I'm engaged! He gave me a diamond ring!" The other girl says, "How nice. I'm glad to see you're marrying a thrifty man."

These jokes remind me of the feelings of some trick-or-treaters who may be upset they didn't receive from our homes what they thought they should.

Therefore, as you send your children or go along with them as they go trick-or-treating, may everyone have a safe and a great Halloween. And, at the same time, may they show gratitude for the treats they receive. Happy Halloween, everyone!

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community **NEWS**

Carolyn Onusko celebrates a quarter century of care and compassion

A few days before the 25th anniversary of the day Carolyn Onusko first came to work at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital back in 1976, friends, family and co-workers gathered at Parkview Extended Care for a surprise party in her honor.

Mistress of ceremonies Bev Chomlak called Mrs. Onusko "an inspiration -- I'm honored to work with her," a sentiment that was

echoed throughout the afternoon. Anne Tucker, Rehabilitation Manager for the Lakeland Regional Health Authority, presented a beautiful bouquet of roses to "a lady with a really big heart, who has given a lot in the last 25 years."

A caregiver who has always spent a considerable amount of effort on enhancing the lives of long term patients and extended care resi-

dents, Mrs. Onusko has spearheaded everything from Friday morning activity hours with special guests and entertaining pastimes back in the old long-term care wing, to full-scale Thanksgiving dinners, fashion shows and St. Patrick's Day parties at Parkview. She was truly surprised by last Wednesday's tribute, and said her co-workers were "really good at keeping a secret."



A BIG BOUQUET OF ROSES is presented by Anne Tucker of the Lakeland Regional Health Authority in recognition of Carolyn's quarter century of devoted care.

A TRULY CARING CAREGIVER - Carolyn Onusko cuts her 25th anniversary cake at Parkview Extended Care as Parkview resident Walter Krucik and Carolyn's daughter Cassie look on.

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■ Nutrition Notes

How safe is the food you eat?

By Linda Fox, RD
Elk Point Health Centre

Do you know the most important thing you can do to keep from getting sick?

HINT: it only takes about 20 seconds.

HINT: Almost everyone can do it.

HINT: It's not expensive.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, the answer is **"WASH YOUR HANDS."**

Clean hands — and clean cooking utensils and surfaces — are your first defense against food-borne illness.

Like washing your hands, most of the things you can do to help prevent a food-borne illness are really easy. Food Reflections (formerly Food Talk) lists 10 simple food safety tips, that together spell F-O-O-D S-A-F-E-T-Y.

F - Fight bacteria by washing your hands often. Wash for about 20 seconds with hot, soapy water **BEFORE** fixing or eating foods and **AFTER** using the bathroom, changing diapers, handling pets, coughing or blowing your nose.

O - Only thaw perishable food in the refrigerator or the microwave. Never defrost food on the kitchen counter. Cook food immediately after thawing in a microwave.

O - Order perishable takeout foods so they're delivered shortly before serving. Avoid letting foods such as meat, poultry, seafood, dairy products, eggs, cut and/or peeled fruits and vegetables sit at room temperature longer than two hours.

D - Divide leftovers into small, shallow containers for rapid cooling in the refrigerator.

S - Set your refrigerator to run at 40° F and your freezer at 0° F to help stop harmful bacteria from growing. Keep a thermometer in your refrigerator

/freezer to monitor temperatures.

A - Avoid cross-contamination. Wash cutting boards, knives and other utensils in the dishwasher or with hot, soapy water and rinse with hot water after they come in contact with raw meat, poultry and seafood, and before using them for another item. Avoid placing cooked foods on a plate that held these raw foods.

F - Fruits and vegetables should be thoroughly cleaned before eating. Wash fruits and vegetables thoroughly with running tap water just before eating including fruits and vegetables that you peel or cut, such as melons, oranges or cucumbers. Bacteria adheres to these and can be transferred to the part you eat when it is cut or peeled.

E - Eat foods that you know are safe. Most of the bacteria that commonly cause food-borne illness can't be seen, smelled or tasted. When in doubt, toss it out!

T - Take the temperature of perishable foods such as meat, poultry and seafood to assure harmful bacteria are destroyed. Cook hamburger and other ground meats (veal, lamb and pork) to an internal temperature of 160° F and ground poultry to 165° F. Beef, veal and lamb steaks and roasts may be cooked to 145° F for medium rare and to 160° F for medium. Whole poultry should be cooked to 180° F as measured in the thigh, breast meat to 170° F. All cuts of pork should reach 160° F. Thoroughly cook fish until it is opaque and flakes with a fork.

Y - Yolks and whites of eggs should be cooked until firm to avoid possible food-borne illness from salmonella. Store fresh eggs in their original carton and use within three weeks for best quality. Use hard-cooked eggs within one week — do NOT return them to the egg carton for storage. Refrigerate them in a clean container.



ATCO Electric invites customers of the Elk Point and Greenlawn REA's and the King George and Derwent areas to an open house.

Tuesday, November 6, 2001

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Derwent, Alberta



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Pumpkin carvers get ready for Halloween

Shopping carts loaded with fat orange pumpkins were turned into a long line of grinning jack-o-lanterns by an ambitious crew of Elk Point and district youngsters last Saturday afternoon, as the

Elk Point Co-op held their first-ever Pumpkin Carving Contest.

From tots to almost-teens, the young artists crowded around a long table, took miniature saws in hand and undertook to create

their own original masterpieces.

The winning entry in the 7-to-12-year-old class was created by Dylon Loughran, who turned his pumpkin on its side, carved a cat face and whiskers on

the original base of the orange orb, turned the eye cutouts into ears, and fastened the lid back on so the stem became a tail. He won a handsome telescope for his efforts.

Tia Lowry was the winner in the 6-and-Under category, with her happy-faced entry earning her a stuffed Blues Clues toy.

In all, a total of 27 youngsters came in to try their hand at pumpkin artistry.

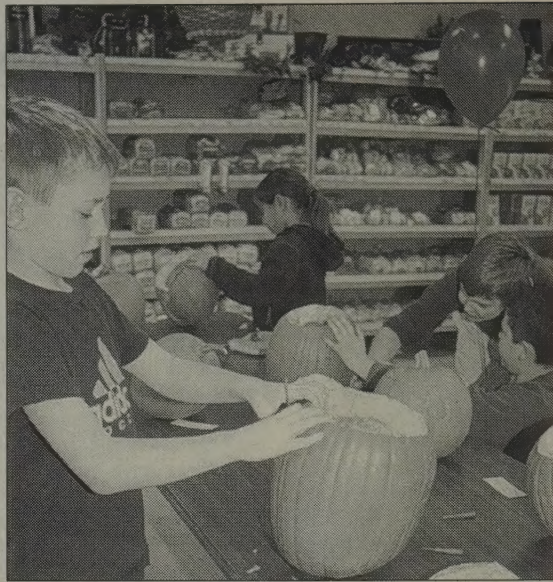
The long line of jack-o-lanterns were judged by a committee of Co-op staffers, who were very impressed by the ingenuity and workmanship the young artists put into their creations.

Lights are to be added to the jack-o-lanterns, which will be on display in the store's produce department this week, just in time for Halloween.

Good job, pumpkin artists! They look great!



...AND ANOTHER ONE, AND ANOTHER ONE... A total of 27 completed jack-o-lanterns adorned the frozen food section at the conclusion of the contest.



CAUTION - CARVERS AT WORK! as young artisans got down to serious business Saturday afternoon.



YOUNG CARVER gets a steadying hand from Mom as she saws features into the tough orange hide.

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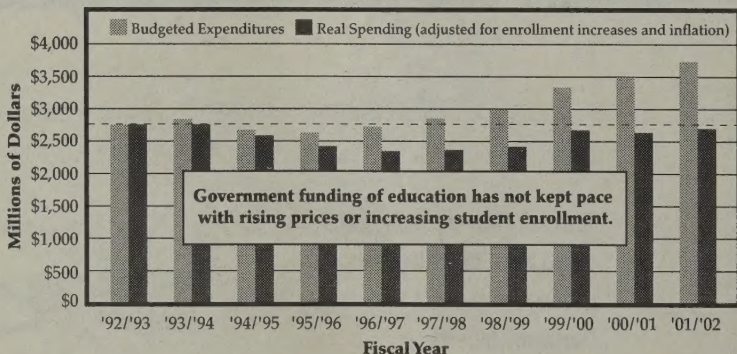
Why does Alberta have the highest student-teacher ratio in the country and a looming teacher shortage?

A:

Because Alberta is currently investing less in public education than it did in 1992/93.

Comparable Spending on Basic Learning

Source: Alberta Learning



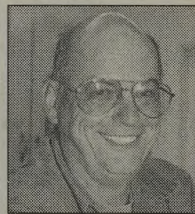
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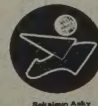
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review SPORTS

Hockey ready to rumble

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Come on, drop the puck already, let's get going. Most of the referees were in the classroom, getting their annual tune-up, but the show must go on. It's OK. We found some refs who were already certified. Right on. Let's get ready to rumble!

Start off with the **Novice Hurricanes**. Coaches Mike Rainey and Geoff Bishop were behind the bench. Brendan Bishop between the pipes. Thirteen skaters rip-roaring and ready to go, in their first action of the season. They played a tight one against Mannville, tying four-all. Kameron Ballas snagging the hat trick, Mike Marianchuk with a single and Chad Nauss getting in on the assists.

The **Atom Avalanche**, in an exhibition match, finished in a three-all tie with St. Paul in the second game on Saturday morning. The speedster, Ian Jurak with two, solid two-way defenceman Jordan "Krank" Krankowski with the other single and adding

two assists, and Sonny Benson also on the score sheet with an assist. Goaltender Jerin Bezpalko coming up with a huge save in the dying seconds that could have easily been the winner for St. Paul.

The **Elk Point Dewberry Bantams**, wearing the old Midget Thunder jerseys, played their first game in the North East Tier 1 league against the always-tough team coming out of Lac La Biche, losing this one 7 to 3. A close 3 to 2 game after two periods, the Thunder started to crumble in the third when Lac La Biche came out buzzing and buried four more.

Kurt "The Wall" Kozicky faced 44 shots. First year bantam sniper Nicky Myshaniuk, with two goals, was very close to getting a hat trick with a break-away late in the third period. Jesse Kozicky got the other marker for the Thunder, along with an assist. Myles Quinney, Scott Dallaire, Clifton Michaud and Greg Kozicky all got assists.

Bench bosses Shane St. Arnault and Robyn Moroziuk are very committed to coaching this team. They have only practiced for two wees with this bunch, and have their work cut out for them, but anyone can see there is great potential here.

The **Midget Girls Storm** "ed" out of the gate on Saturday night, 9 to 1 over Cold Lake. Sheena Flamand with four, Karly Shankowski, Catherine Campbell, Eryl Anton Roberts, Kristyn Ballas and Megan Proskiw all adding singles. Not much action in their end of the rink, but still looking sharp when they were called upon, Kristin Campbell and Dara-Lanne Greening sharing the goaltending duties.

On this day: Happy 25th anniversary today to my old friends and big supporters of Elk Point Minor Hockey over the years, Marshall and Agnes Moroziuk.

Trivia Time: This week's K. A. Campbell trivia question: Who scored the first-ever goal by a goalie? Here's a clue - it was in 1987 against Boston.

Last week's answer: Have two teams ever become involved in a brawl before the start of a game?

Yes. In 1987 before the start of a playoff game between Montreal and Philadelphia when Claude Lemieux and Shane Corson, at the end of the warmup, fired the puck into the Philly net for good luck. It ticked off the Philly team and started a major bench-clearing brawl. Both teams were fined \$24,000.

CN addresses environmental concerns

By Joseline Gionet
Staff Writer

Municipalities are a big step closer to signing a deal with Canadian National after the rail company committed to taking care of environmentally sensitive land - even after the sale.

"The areas of concern pointed out by our independent environmental consultants have been addressed," says Robert Bouchard, Reeve of the County of St. Paul and spokesperson for the ten municipalities, under the umbrella of a Part 9 company.

"They have given us a blanket commitment to take care of any environmental clean up even after the sale no matter when that is, we can't ask for more than that," says Bouchard.

The group of municipalities, representatives of CN, the independent environmental consultant and representatives of Environment Canada had a meeting Oct. 17 to

work on finalizing the deal.

A tentative date of Nov. 8 has been set to sign the deal for the abandoned rail line.

"We've been given names of two firms to appraise the value of the land and we're hoping to get started on that as soon as we can," says Bouchard.

The cost of the line will be a tax receipt issued in the value of whatever the land is assessed at.

"It's been a long process but it's better to take time and make sure you have all the bases covered rather than go through it

quickly and have to backtrack," says Bouchard.

The group of ten municipalities consists of St. Paul, Bonnyville, Cold Lake, Glendon, Vilna, Smoky Lake, Elk Point, the MD of Bonnyville, the County of St. Paul and the County of Smoky Lake.

Each of those municipalities is represented in the CN negotiations and after the municipal elections earlier this month, only one board member changed.

"Ed Buck (the past mayor of Elk Point) is the only person who has changed in the group," says Bouchard.

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business DIRECTORY

Local business is Western Lottery Retailer of the Month

Elk Point's Home Town Grocers has been named Western Canadian Lottery Retailer of the Month for September 2001.

Staff members who are always willing to give lottery ticket purchasers a helping hand and to explain how the games are a big part of the reason for their win, according to the lottery newsletter, as well as continual increases in sales volume.

Home Town's staff is known for wishing their customers good luck on their tickets, and for their happy smiles and enthusiasm.

Their sales volume is slated to increase even more, due to new additions to the lottery ticket lineup. You can now purchase a combination 649 and Western 649 with the same numbers in a "Play Both" deal.

You can also purchase up to one "plus" number for every number combination you buy.

Another newcomer is a Western 649 with two numbers added to a regular 649, known as a "2-2-2." Then, of course, there are the individual tickets - 649, Western 649, Super 7, Sports Select, Pick 3, and a constantly changing array of scratch tickets, currently offering 20 off-line varieties.

Home Town has sold tickets to several big winners over the years, but are still waiting to sell a million dollar ticket.

Sharon Smith, who owns the store along with husband Ron, says when she asks winners if they know how much they've won, "more don't than do." She says she and her staff are "almost as excited" as

the customers about a win.

"Our girls go way out in taking care of everyone," Sharon adds, noting that it can get very busy in the store as lottery ticket buyers line up with the grocery, movie rental and giftware customers. "The tickets bring in a lot of customers," she noted.

Last Saturday afternoon, in fact, it took quite a while for the pre-draw 649 rush to slow down for long enough to get a photo of Sharon, Ron and two of their staff members. The camera had barely stopped flashing before Ron was back at the machine, asking "Did you know you can get an extra plus with that now?" and popping out tickets left and right in hopes of finding one of Home Town's customers that illusive million dollar win.

The Smiths and their son Roger also operate First Choice Laundry, Bear Den Gym and Footprints Subs and Arcade in the Plaza 75 Mall.



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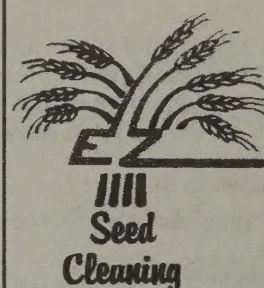
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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Halloween fun for all at library Storytime Halloween Party

By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

We had ten little goblins visit us for the Halloween Storytime Party on Friday. The children decorated Halloween treat tins, created wonderful mosaic cookies and last but not least, enjoyed our bug toss game, as well as some special Halloween stories.

Crafty Kids

Step-by-step photographs and easy to follow instructions show how to create an exciting selection of items. These inspiring and colorful books contain lots of projects for having fun and keeping the kids entertained for hours. What I really enjoyed the most out of these books is that the projects were made from materials I had readily available or could recycle. Some of the materials I did need to purchase were at very low cost. What more

could you ask for?

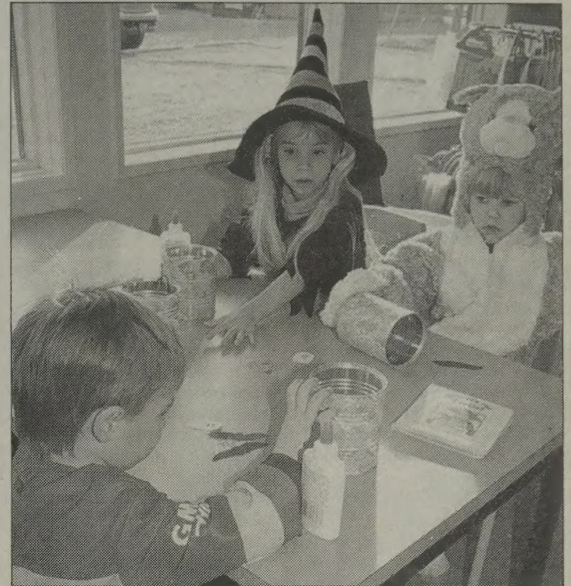
Titles to check out include: **Step-by-step Mosaics, Hundreds of Things a Girl Can Make, Great Newspaper Crafts, How to Make Great Stuff for Your Room, The Anti-Boredom Book - 133 completely unborring things to do!** and **175 Christmas Crafts** (this is my favorite and there is a whole series of these books, one for each occasion).

Reminders:

Get ready to start bidding - the **Silent Auction** starts next week!

Seniors Tea - Tuesday, November 6 at 2 p.m. Join us for some delectable treats and great conversation. Everyone welcome!

Friends of the Library Bingo - November 20 at 5 p.m. If you are able to help, please call the library and add your name to the list.



HALLOWEEN CRAFTERS created decorated containers to fill with some of their trick-or-treat goodies this Wednesday night, when they attended the library's Halloween Storytime last Friday. Special stories and treats were also on the program.

Two minutes wave of silence 2001

During the 20th century, Canada's military forces, merchant navy, police forces and other para-military and civilian-based organizations have participated in one or all of the five wars, and a multitude of peacekeeping or peace restoration missions with the United Nations or other allied formations. Just as we are doing today. More than 1.4 million Canadians volunteered to fight in the major wars and thousands more have served their nation in the pursuit of world peace. More than 116,000 Canadians have given their lives in the cause of freedom and the pursuit of peace. As the years pass, however, there are

fewer and fewer visible reminders of the horrible toll of these wars, conflicts and missions have taken on the men and women of this nation. As the veterans of the World wars and the Korean grow fewer and fewer, there is a danger that the Remembrance of those who gave their lives will be an ideal that will fade.

The Royal Canadian Legion

Since 1925. The Royal Canadian Legion has been dedicated to the perpetuation of Remembrance of those who served and died in the service of this nation and the care of those who survived. As the largest veterans, based community service organization in Canada, the Legion continues to ensure that the sacrifices of the past are not forgotten. However, as our veterans become fewer and fewer, new means will have to be found to foster Remembrance in a positive and tangible manner.

A New / Old Concept for the Millennium

As a joint millennium project with Veterans Affairs Canada, The Royal Canadian Legion has implemented the staging of a "2 Minute Wave of Silence" to mark the beginning of the end of the 1900s. The implementation of this event started last November 11, 1999, to provide a significant reminder to all peace-keeping mission of the 20th century. The project objective in Alberta N-W-T 2001 is to have all Canadians pause for two full minutes as the clock strikes 11 am on 11 November 2001. The Alberta N-W-T plan, in part, is to have cars and buses come to a halt, workers to lay down tools, stock exchanges to fall silent, production lines to stop and electronic broadcasters to observe the silence for a full two minutes.

The custom of observing two minutes of silence for a nation's war dead originated after World War 1, but

since then it has almost been lost. At best, the observance lasts for a few moments or a single minute. The "The 2 Minutes of Silence" intends to bring back that meaningful gesture, help ensure that the tradition of Remembrance will continue to be one with which Canadians will continue to identify and Honor. Please help the Royal Canadian Legion to observe the "The 2 Minutes of Silence" Turn of the noise, turn on the silence, Alberta N-W-T 2001.



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Buryn named school board chair

By Joseline Gionet
Staff Writer

Trustees for St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 were sworn in Oct. 17 and Lorne Buryn was named chairperson. Buryn won his division (St. Paul South) against Bryan Hearn with 774 votes. Hearn received 400 votes.

"I am very happy that I won and I'm really looking forward to working with the new people. I'm also very excited about chairing the board for the next term," says Buryn. "I think I'm up to the challenge."

The school board elections were relatively quiet in most divisions this year, only two divisions held elections. All other positions were won by acclamation and of those only one trustee is newly acclaimed.

"I have lots of stuff to learn," says Darrell Youngmans, new trustee who won by acclamation to fill Ray Danyluk's vacant seat in Division A.

"I have been involved in school council for many years and I have three children in the system, I think education is very important," says Youngmans.

Youngmans adds he has no plans to make any major changes on the board, he 'just wants to continue offering good education and be responsible.

The final change to the board is the win of Ron Rudkowski over Peter Karbushewski in Division C, the Two Hills, Willingdon area.

Rudkowski received 667 votes, Karbushewski got 283 votes and Gloria Koles got 199 votes.

"It's good to have won and I didn't think it would happen with those kinds of numbers," says Rudkowski. "It shows confidence of the voters."

Rudkowski says he is hoping to fit in well with the existing board and help provide the best possible education to kids.

The other board members include Shelley Dyck, Terry Laboucane, Rhea Looy and Ed Sosnowski.

business DIRECTORY**4-H programs offer youth skills for future agribusinesses**

"Learn to do by doing" is the motto of 4-H members, and each project offered as part of the 4-H program teaches participants valuable skills which range from raising livestock to public speaking. October 28 to November 4 is 4-H Week in Alberta, and clubs in our area are busy getting underway for another season of activities and achievement.

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club is underway for another busy year. They have chosen their lead-

ers and executive and have a packed schedule of events coming up this month.

Sunday, November 4 is weigh-in day, beginning at 2 p.m. at Ken Ference's with a short meeting to follow. On

Thursday, November 8 the club is working a bingo at Town and Country Bingo. The next day, the club is heading off to Edmonton to take in Farmfair and the rodeo, and on Saturday, November 10, they will be working at the George Fox concert in St. Paul. Saturday, November 17 is the 4-H Forum in Wainwright.

Jaylynn Wirsta is the 2001-02 president, with Colin Ference as vice president, Nichole Havener as treasurer and Amanda Zapesocki as secretary. Elaine Babenek was chosen as overall leader for the club, while Gail Havener will be assistant overall leader. Ken

Ference is the steer project leader and Fred Zapesocki the heifer project leader.

The woodworking and food projects got underway last night at Poundmakers in St. Paul, and will go each Monday night for eight weeks. There is an especially enthusiastic crowd signed up for woodworking, which will be led by Dave Shankowski.

The small engine program will be starting later in the winter. Watch for further details.

Saddle Slickers ready to grow

Elk Point Saddle Slickers Light Horse 4-H Club held their first meeting of the new season on October 25, with six members present. They have three more young people interested in joining the club, and would welcome more horse lovers interested in being part of the fun.

Daphne Schnurer is once again the club leader, this year with Donna Parker as her assistant. Meggan Parker was elected president for the coming year, with Amanda Zapesocki as vice president, Michelle Zapesocki as secretary and Chelsea Schnurer as treasurer. The posts of historian and club reporter are yet to be filled.

Members in the Saddle Slickers learn basic horsemanship and safety, which can be used in whatever horse-related discipline the member prefers, from gymkhana to show jumping to pleasure rid-

ing. "It's a good start for all riders," Mrs. Schnurer says. "We try to ride twice a month, and have one meeting and one fun activity each month for the club." There are also many opportunities on a district and regional basis, including judging competitions, camps, and provincial events, she added. "We hope to have a fun year."

This past weekend, leaders and senior members took part in a "train the trainers" event in Vermilion. The 4-H light horse members are tested in horsemanship levels, and the workshop centered on familiarizing the participants the requirements for each level.

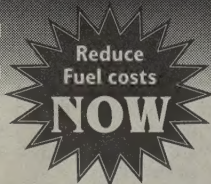
Alberta 4-H is trying to generate new interest in a project for 4-Hers 14 and over, the Alberta Standardbred Horse Program, and Mrs. Schnurer said she would "like to see it get off the ground" in her club. A member is given a Standardbred weanling to raise, show and sell at the Standardbred yearling sale. The objective of the project is to learn the basics of care, feeding and health requirements, as well as learning more about the Standardbred horse and its uses.

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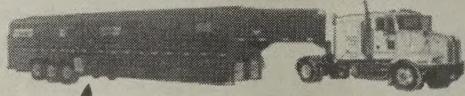
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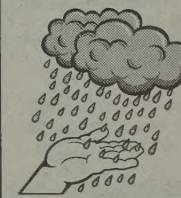
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